ot Scots, commissioners ot both *ides are appointed, amicably and peaceabb to hear the complaints both of our nation and of the Scots, and to grve speedy redress and satisfaction according to the la^s and custom^ oi the Borders

*2,2nd A t^^* CAPTIVES IN ALGIERS

There are \ et eight Englishmen captives in Algiers that were left there by Captain Glemham three or four years since, still detained in \erv miserable sort until their ransoms be paid, for which a great sum is demanded for some piracy committed by Captain Glemham, who is since dead with very poor estate The Archbishop of Canterbur} is now moved to recommend a collection for these men, not only to relieve them out of thral-dom, but lest the} follow the example of others and turn Turk

z$rd August MR PIATT'S SU>.DRI REMEDIES AGAINST THE FAMINE

Mr Hugh Platt hath written a httle book of remedies against famine upon the occasion of this present dearth, compiled partly from his reading and partly from observation. Saith that an excellent bread can be made of the roots of aaron, called cucloopit, or starch roots, also of pompions If parsnip roots be sliced into thin slices, dried and beaten into a thin powder, of which one part be kneaded with two parts of fine flour and made into cakes, then you shall find them to taste very daintily Travellers may make a speedy or present drink for themselves when they are distressed for want of beer or ale at their inn if they take a quart of fair water and put thereto five or six spoonfuls of good *aqua composita,* which is strong of anms seeds, and one ounce of sugar and a branch of rosemary, and brew them a pretty while out of one pot into

another , and
then is your drink prepared

29*4 *August* THE TREATY WITH FRANCE SWORN

The league offensive and defensive against the Spaniards
between her Majesty and the French King was this day
solemnly sworn by the Queen in the Chapel at Greenwich,
before the Duke of Bouillon, and Viscount Turenne, Marshal
of France, the Bishop of Chichester holding to her the book of
tiie Gospel, and a great multitude of noblemen standing
round about.